

On June 10, 1967, the bride and groom were married in the town of New York, N.Y., by Rev. Dr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Perachonias, Friday, Feb. 5, 1897.
Subscription OFF FOR LEAR in ad-
vice. It was paid within the year
it will be charged.

Entered at the post office at Marlin,
W. Va., as second class matter.

Is the list of contributors to the
Perachonias Times fund for
a share of New York City the
of Greater Cleveland, Wash-
ington, D. C. is credited with ten
cents.

Is the Tucker vote for con-
stitution in the present Congress,
the action reached was in favor of
the constitution, receiving 26 Republi-
can votes. Mr. Tucker is president
of a very valuable candidate for
governor of Virginia. His name
was also mentioned for the Presi-
dency of the Washington & Lee Uni-
versity. Mr. Tucker's strictures on
Mr. Tucker's constituency were
more and pertinent, as to be very
disappointing even to many of his
own party as unaffiliated for an
out.

Tut's Pills receives have been
sold, as well as the theater
man, Hammett, who had writ-
ten a burlesque called the "Milly
Dinner." Hammett, who is a
very wealthy man, on giving had
called his principal contractor who
was asked a number of questions
about himself becoming property. Fi-
nally Hammett becoming im-
patient asked his business if he
had religion? The answer was
that he had but it was in his wife's
name. A good many of our citi-
zens have the same way.

THE LEGISLATURE.

There was once a company who
undertook to render the Shakes-
pearean play, Hamlet, with Hamlet
left out, and this was about the
kind of a legislative bill that was
given by the Governor of this
State in the capital building at
Charleston last Friday evening.
Everybody was there from far and
near except the legislature. The
cause of the making of the legisla-
ture may be explained briefly.

It seems that the legislature com-
mittee, deliberately, intentionally, and
with malice aforethought, slighted
that man and brother from Fayette,
whom we know as Chris. Payne,
the only negro representative.
This State has ever had. Payne
has conducted himself very mod-
estly and legitimately since he has
been in Charleston, as this paper
predicted he would; for, in spite of
his black skin, he has the instincts
of a gentleman. He is a law
premier, a Doctor of Divinity, by
the way, and he had no desire to
attend the ball. He probably did not
expect an invitation, and it seems
that he was keeping very quiet about it. His Republican
brothers showed their animosity,
however, by being active in the
matter, whereas they should not
have appeared to notice it. They
stirred the stick. It called for a
reason, as does pretty near every-
thing in the legislature, and the
Republican members decided that
they would not back the fellow
who had been paid to represent
the negro, and that they would
not attend this great social func-
tion. The most of them conform
with the decision of the caucus,
but there were so many people
there that they were not much
troubled, and we suppose there must
have been more support for those who
did attend. Everybody knows that
the difference should not have
been raised. It was a social func-
tion, and it was a social func-
tion that should be provided for.
The legislature committee consisted
of two Republicans and three Demo-
crats, and the only man in favor of
excluding the colored member was
said to be C. W. Stalder, a Demo-
crat. These politics did not enter
into it, and the action of the legis-
lature had that evidence and was
of consideration that makes it
unobjectionable to all well-meaning people.

Excludes the most important
thing that has been done in the
past year in the call of a new
session to attend the legislature.
The legislature has been commu-
nally, generally, slowly, and it
is a great improvement that the
people will be satisfied in an open
session to be called for the year
1897. The most trouble about the
general consideration is to make
the legislature be called for the year
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that the cost alone may
reach \$300,000, but we do not see
how a title of the sum could be
spent in a convention, the we
know they are great destroyers of
expensive liquor. Among the
several things mentioned to be
done are to enlarge the powers of
corporations and joint stock com-
panies, to create the office of com-
missioner, to place more judges
on the supreme bench, to increase
the salaries of circuit judges, to
reorganize the county courts, and
to get rid of the permanent school
fund.

The advocates of the bills re-
quiring ladies to remove their hats
in churches have been successfully
opposed by the body. It was not
a matter of sufficient dignity to be
enacted in the present code. No
one would wish to see an honored
name disgraced by a the con-
stitution of a lady member of the fam-
ily of misbehavior for having
worn her hat at the show.

Delegat M. J. McNeel has in-
troduced a bill requiring the Auditor
to notify the county courts of the
standing of the sheriffs. This is a
much needed law, as every Po-
catoms man very well knows, on
the late failure of the Sheriff of
this county.

Among the bills favorably re-
ported by the Judiciary Com-
mittee were No. 91, to protect the
good name of a woman; and No.
130, for the relief of the survivors of
Warwick Hutton, late Sheriff of
Randolph County.

One of the commendable moves
toward economy in the annual ex-
penditures of the State is the ef-
fort to pass bill No. 223 relating to
the conveying of convicts from the
county jails to the penitentiary.
The bill provides that instead of
the Sheriff delivering them at
Moundsville, the Sheriff sends
them to the county jail. The
difference would result in cutting
off the expense of paying the nu-
merous guards which the sheriff
appoint, amounting it is estimated
to some \$12,000 to \$15,000.

It seems likely that the old sol-
diers will be paid back in part for
the blood they shed, in being al-
lowed to peddle goods without pay-
ing the license required of Jews
and other persons.

The bill to revoke the license of
a practicing physician upon pro-
of being intoxicated is very re-
markable. It will hardly pass, we
think. It would open up an avenue
for fraud, and no physician
would be safe from false-accusing.
Still, we do not want inebriated
doctors, giving us H2SO4 for H2O.

It does not seem likely that the
new county of Augusta will be
formed.

The State Service commission
has been passed by the House.
It will probably be defeated by the
Senate. It provides for the pay-
ment of Home Guards who served
for the Union during the Civil
War. It is estimated that about
\$10,000 should be distributed to
the militia, and that it will cost
\$100,000 in addition to do it. Our
old Union soldier in the House
opposed the bill, and called them
"vagrants, hypocrites, and
chicken thieves."

The legislature so far has not
acted on the Kanawha River bill.

THE ADVANCE AGENT OF HEALTH



**WARNER'S
SAFE CURE**
KIDNEY AND LIVER
DISEASES
CURED
By Dr. J. C. Warner
FARMACIA
MILWAUKEE
WISCONSIN
SOLE AGENTS
GREENBANK, W. VA.
Sole Agents
Greenbank, W. Va.

Trustee's Sale

Valuable Real Estate,
Situated in the Counties of Webster,
Fairfax and Randolph, in the
State of West Virginia.
By virtue of a deed of trust made
by Marianne H. Briggs and Eliza-
beth W. Briggs, his wife, to me as
trustee, on the 10th of April, A. D.
1893, I will sell at public auction at
the front door of the court house of
Webster County, State of West
Virginia, on the 10th of February, 1897,
commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the
following described property, to-wit:
Beginning at a iron and two signs
on the divide between Conley River
and Leatherwood, in a line of a
3633 acre tract, and running up
said divide S. 72 E. 50 poles to a
beech; S. 72 E. 20 poles to two
beeches; S. 82 E. 24 poles to two
beeches; S. 56 E. 18 poles to a
beech; S. 55 E. 31 poles to a sugar;
S. 70 E. 40 poles to two maples, in
small lyn on a knob in a line
of said 3633 acres; with said S. 28
E. 24 poles to the corner of said
787 acre tract, survey continued N.
25 E. 38 poles to a birch and beech
thence running through said 787
acres N. 60 E. 31 poles to a cherry;
thence running through said 787 ac-
res S. 64 E. 39 poles to a beech
and oak pine; S. 66 E. 32 poles to a
beech and pine by a path; S. 68 E.
43 poles to two sugars from one
root on a knob; S. 75 E. crossing
the county line between Webster
and Randolph at 10 poles, in a
line of 100 poles to two beeches and
two small spruce pines; S. 65 E. 52
poles to two small beeches with a
beech pointer; S. 81 E. 24 poles to
a pine and spruce; South 623 East
80 poles to two pines on a cliff; S.
72 E. forty poles to a pine; S. 40
E. 70 poles to a beech and pine; S. 45
E. 22 poles to a large maple; S. 42
E. 40 poles to a maple and beech
in a line of said Moore Survey of
720 acres, with said S. 60 W. 4
poles to a maple, two pines and
spruce corner of said Hightower
Survey of 1000 acres made on the first
day of May, 1853, hence with said
survey and leaving said divide S.
88 W. 120 poles to a maple, beech,
and two pines by a small chain of
10 poles; S. 85 E. 32 poles to a
two dead pines on a high cliff; S.
88 E. crossing the county line be-
tween Randolph and Pocahontas
at 80 poles, in a line of 100 poles
to two beeches with pines and a
fallen pine and three fallen beech
poles; S. 21 W. 608 to two beeches,
two pines and a birch, corner of
said Buyer's tract of 1000 acres,
with same S. 21 W. 140 poles to
four pines; S. 24 W. 145 poles to a
spruce and beech, between two
small hollows, branches of Big Run,
on a line of the Moore 750 acre
tract, with same North 7 E. about
123 poles to an oak and maple on
top of a mountain; S. 26 W. 215
poles to a beech and cherry; S. 37
W. 30 poles to a maple and double
beech; S. 30 E. 40 poles to a beech
and spruce; S. 37 W. 80 poles to a
stick, corner of the Moore Survey of
600 acres, with same S. 23 W. 14
poles to three small cedars with a
beech point; S. 37 W. 80 poles to a
stick, corner of the Moore Survey
of 265 poles and Bergen at 797 poles,
in all 827 poles to a lyn and fallen
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stick, corner of the Moore Survey
of 600 acres, with same S. 23 W. 14
poles to three small cedars with a
beech point; S. 37 W. 80 poles to a
stick, corner of the Moore Survey
of 265 poles and Bergen at 797 poles,
in all 827 poles to a lyn and fallen
beech and spruce, between two
small hollows, branches of Big Run,
on a line of the Moore 750 acre
tract, with same North 7 E. about
123 poles to an oak and maple on
top of a mountain; S. 26 W. 215
poles to a beech and cherry; S. 37
W. 30 poles to a maple and double
beech; S. 30 E. 40 poles to a beech
and spruce; S. 37 W. 80 poles to a
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